Connie Mack's Team Here Tomorrow-Erickson Shows Form in Pitching

By TAD Copyright, 1921, by International New Service, Inc.) Registered U. S. Patent Office Outdoor Sports HELLO HOWARD HE RODE UP TO' THE OLD PAL - I JUST GOT GAME ON THE TO TOWN AN' THOUGHT SAME CAR THAT I DID -I'D COME OUT AN' HE A RUBBERHEAD SEE YOU BELT THE HE DONT KNOW THAT OLD APPLE A BIT -HOW'S THINGS -NOAH HAD AN ARK YA GOTTA PRETTY SMOKE BUCKTOR DOCTOR HOWARDS PROB'LY DODO IT A MILKMAN PLASTER IN THE NAVY OR A POOL SHARK OUTDOOR SPORTS RAZZING THE PEST WHO SITS NEAR THE PLAYERS BENCH AND GIVES THEM THE HOW DE DO AT THEY COME IN OFF THE FIELD FACH INNING .

YOU BUY A FEW BRNG A POLITICIAN IS THE BUNK OH THET SHIT IS SUNDAY NIGHT GOTTA BUY TICKETS FOR EVERY TICKETS FOR THE AND IVE ALREADY CHARM SHOW THAT'S PUT ON BENEFIT SHOW PROMISED TO OF THE LADY GO TO MOTHER LANDLORDS 7 I'LL BE WITH YOU WELL THE TICKETS ARE 2 BERRIES THE BOAT MOUGH MISS APIECE - HOW MANY WILL YOUR JUST SPIRIT TAKE LEFT!

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LOOKING 'EM OVER

---- LOUIS A. DOUGHER

Mackmen Make Bow Tomorrow

Connie Mack and his A's make their Washington debut of 1921 tomorrow, opening a four-game series and closing the first home stay of the Griffmen this season. Strange as it may appear to some, few believe the Mackmen are doomed to cellar dishonor this year. On the other hand, a large majority think the Mackmen will be making a battle for fifth or sixth when the season straightens out. This belief is tle for fifth or sixth when the season straightens out. This belief is founded upon an improved pitching staff, an improved outfield trio and the acquisition of Brazill at first base. Perry, Naylor, Harris, Rommell and Hasty form Connie Mack's first string hurling corps, and, with a year's experience behind them, they look better than any pitching staff the A's have had since Bender, Plank, and Coombs tossed the onion at Shibe Park. Tilly Walker is the one veteran outfielder left, the others being young, vigorous, ambitious and speedy. Brazill has given the infield quartet the needed punch for a winner. The A's should play some fine ball this season.

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As for the Red Sox, looking at them for three days one can find little to evoke cheers. Before the utter hopelessness of it all dawns upon them, Joe Bush and Sam Jones should pitch excellent ball. But once they realize that their best efforts are likely to be wasted on a light-hitting, spavined gang booed or ignored by home fans, they will begin to go through the motions. This is perfectly natural. Others have done the same thing. It will not be new when the Red Sox do Harry Frazee has literally ripped and torn his 1920 ball club into smithereens, and that 1920 aggregation was no pennant-winner, either.

two more games to play unsigned before being benched under the rules of the American League, is a fine Arst baseman, and, when he gets lown to his real weight and has his batting lamps shined up, should play great ball for the Bostonians. Del Pratt, though, is not likely to set any lakes ablaze in Boston. Un-

der the urge of the pennant drive as last year. High-spirited in the exeme. Pratt is sure to feel the stones and arrows hurled at him by peeved Hub rooters. He soured on the same

same thing in Boston. VITT GOOD FIELDER.

Oscar Vitt, destined to play third base, is an excellent fielder and just as poor a hitter. In eighty-seven games last year he reached the magifficent total of .220 at bat. There is Eddie Foster, extra infielder for liant Selder, but he is not the

dependable hitter he the Washington club. dy" Ruel is a better receiver han Wally Schang, but does not beon to compare with him in hitting. Al Walters is neither as good a receiver or hitter as Schang. Indeed, string catcher, and he hardly ranks with Schang for all-around value.

The principal drawback to the Red ox lies in its outfield, which has our second or third-rate players. Mike Menosky shapes up as the best the quartet, yet he became a regular last year for the first time. John Collins and Nemo Leibold, while the White Sox, never quite became real first-string performers.
Tim Hendryx is an old man, a sterling hitter but only a fair fielder.
That Boston outfield is not so much.

GRIFFS LEAD LEAGUE. Today George McBride's Griffmen ead the league, tied with the Indians. This means little or nothing t this early date, though it must tickle the palate of the average fan to know that his team is at the top and not at the bottom, even in April. So long as the Griffs are given capable pitching they look like a good ball team. Al Schacht turned in a smooth performance on Thursday, and Olaf Erickson laffed his way through nine fine frames on Friday, winning his game, 7 to 1. The Grifts can hit and they can field. Give 'em steady flinging and they can win a arge percentage of their contests all

Erickson pitched ceautifully against the New York Giants in the recent spring exhibition series. He looked better than any of the other burlers under George McBride's command. He has developed a side arm delivery which, if he will stay with it, should make him one of the league's leading

The Red Sox infield is not the worst real hits were made off it. Foster's ett Scott is still a wonderful short- slam to left in the third and Menosstop. His playing in this first series ky's wallop to center in the fifth, here has been as brilliant as ever, his McInnis leaped on Eric's alleged slow speed in covering ground and his pegs one in the fourth, but Olaf ought to being quite on a par with anything take that slow ball of his out to Rock Creek Cemetery and bury it Stuffy McInnis, who by the way has without tuch of drum. Ruel slammed one in the fifth for a blow. That's the tip-off.

BUSH IS ASSAULTED.

Joe Bush started the game in the box for the Red Sox and got along well enough till the fourth when he was assaulted savagely. Rice pushed a fast one out to the extreme end of the Crandall sign on the centerfield a Yankee, Pratt quite outdid himself wall for a home run in the first frame but it was not till the fourth that the real music came to gladden the home fans' hearts. Lewis had died when Harris singled

to right. Shanks followed with one to left and O'Rourke dropped one safely in right center, filling the sacks. Gharrity's roller to Scott was so slow that O'Rourke beat the peg to second Harris scored and the bases were still

Erickson topped one to Bush and Shanks would have ben killed at the no reason for believing that he will plate but that Ruel dropped Bush's do much better than that this year. throw. Joe Judge produced a real throw. Joe Judge produced a real slam, driving the ball to center and and third base roles, is a bril-bringing in O'Rourke and Gharrity.

the attack. Bush injured his back in the seventh, and had to quit. He had recovered after the fourth and might easily have gone to the end, holding the Griffs powerless. It was unfortu-

nate that he was forced to stop. GHARRITY POLES ONE.

The eighth inning saw two runs come in for the home team, sending the fans away smiling. O'Rourke sin-gled to left with one down, and then Pat Gharrity, the popular, hardworking backstop, poled one down into the left field corner. Mike Menosky took then dug for the pill, but he never had a chance. Gharrity circled the bases, and hung up his first home run of the year, just as Rice had pounded ou the first for the team in the opening

Speaking of the ice, there were signs of it in both left and right field yesterday. Mike Menosky took a slide and so did Zeb Milan. Ed Eynon ought to have sand sprinkled on the ice, anyway, before games begin. Sam Rice got credit from the fans for a one-handed catch of Pratt's fly in the eighth, but he very likely got bawled out by his boss for not using both hands. One-handed outfielders don't last long in this league. Sam's alibi probably was that he feared a collision with Milan, who was approaching on wild horses just about that moment.

Oscar Vitt, probably because of his lame ankle or that he wished to keep C. yesterday. Arlington proved to that date down town, kicked his way out of the game in the opening frame. He disputed with Tommy Connelly the justice of the third called strike and got the gate. Can't play with Tommy, that's all. It just can't be

Meets Villanova.

The big blond had that side arm Catholic University is playing at department, in Cherrydale, on Tuesworking yesterday against the Red Villanova, Pa., today against Villaday, April 26, is going to be a big sox. In the first five frames just two nova College in basketball.

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NO, WINTHROP-THAT CROWD 15 GOING STARTED. IN THERE TO WATCH CLYDE ? A COUPLE OF GRASSHOPPERS PLAY PINOCHLE

By Goldberg

Judge Rummy

OLAF JUST LAFFS

Griffs. AB H O Judge,1b. 4 2 7 Milan,rf. 4 1 1 Rice,cf. 4 2 4 Lewis,if. 4 0 0 Harris, 2b. 4 2 4 Shanks,3b. 4 1 0 O'Ro'rks,es 4 3 4 Ericksen,p 4 0 1

Totals, 34 8 24 16 Totals, 38 13 27 Batted for Bush in the seventh. †Batted for Fullerton in the ninth.

YANKEES WILL BATTLE TWO GOOD BALL TEAMS

The Yankee Athletic Club will stage two tough games this week when they hook up with the Rosslyn Steel and distributed to the Captains as well Cement Company and the Emanon as the individual bowlers, and it is Athletic Club.

This afternoon on the Monument grounds, diamond number one, at 5 the greatest in the annals of bowling o'clock the Yanks will cross bats with in the Capital. the Rosslyn Steel and Cement Company. A good game will be played and all spectators will be accommodated. Sartorie, the Yanks pitching Store and they are the handsomest ace, will probably do the hurling for ever collected. the Yanks, while Faina or C. Jett will be found behind the bat. Sunday a good game is in view with the Emanon nine players, who have been going at a fast rate this season. This game will be staged at 11 o'clock on diamond number one on the Monument lot. Last Sunday the

Yankees divided a double-header

losing to the Parks A. C. in the morn-

ing by a close score of six to five

and winning the afternoon game, five to three, from the Rockford Athletic

ARLINGTONS NOSE OUT BROOKMONT A.C. PLAYERS

In a hotly contested battle, Arlington A. C. won over the Brookmont A. have the edge on the Brookmont boys in the clouting end of the game. The game ended with the score standing 14 to 13, the winning run being put over by Arlington in the last inning. The Arlington ball team will soon be out in new uniforms. Reports being turned in show that the dance to be given at the new \$35,000 fire

DUCKPIN DIRECTORS **MEET TOMORROW**

ment, May 9.

A meeting of the Washington City Duckpin Association has been called by the directors for tomorrow. Sunday, at 11:15 a. m., at the Recreation Health Center. Every member of the board is urged to be present as business of great importance is to be presented as well as questions relative to the 11th annual tourney which is to start May 9, at the Grand Cen-

tral. Application blanks for the various events teams, doubles and singles have been distributed to the various drives in the city and the president has prepared a self-explanatory notice covering all the questions, particularly for the Class C Bowlers. The one important fact to be re rembered by the younger generation is: The class C does not contribute

one cent to the other classes, bu each and every class makes up it's own prize fund. Many application blanks have been now up to the bowlers of the Distric each and every one to file their applications and make the coming event

Next Wednesday the prizes collected by President Cox, who is also chairman of the prize committee will be on display at Spalding's Sports

QUINCY A. C. WILL ENGAGE BROOKLAND A. C. NINE

Quincy A. C. players will journey out to Brookland tomorrow afternoor and will tackle the Brookland A. C. team at 3 o'clock. Roy Beail will probably pitch for the Quaacs. The Quincy A. C. nine has games arranged to mid-June as follows: April 24, Langdon A. C.; May 1, Roamer A. C.; 8, Indian Head; 15, Dreadnaughts; 22, Miami A. C.; 29, Emanon A. C.; June 5, Yankee A. C. 12, Winston A. C., and 19, Bethesda

Teams wanting games with the Quaaca can address Manager Marstella, 1428 Clifton street northwest.

Teams Play Tennis. Maryland University tennis players

will engage the George Washington netmen today in Potomac Park. Four singles and three doubles matches will be played.

Central Lads Start.

practice session today.

STANDINGS

Will Further Plans for the Eleventh Annual Tourna
Washington, 5; Boston, 1.
Chicago, 3; Detroit, 2.
Cleveland, 16; St. Louis, 4.
New York-Philadelphia (rain). GAMES TODAY.

GAMES

At Washington.
Cleveland at St. Louis.
Athletics at New York.
Chicago at Detroit. NATIONAL.

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Pittaburgh, 3: Cincinnati, 1.
Chicago, 11: St. Louis, 4.
New York-Pailadelphia (rair

GAMES TODAY. Louis at Chicago.
New York at Philadelphia. Pittsburgh at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at Boston

OERTLE LEADING FIELD IN MARINE CORPS MATCH

Bowling in the Marine Corps Post Season Tournament on the Recreation drives last evening, John Oertle, with a 15 pin handicap, lead the field with games of 102, 126 and 111 for a total of 339 and 15 pins handicap which gave him 354.

Nubson with 9 pin handicap finished second with 337, with Raley who went in with a 30 pin handicap, running him a close race with 336 giving him third position. Miller with 24 pins and H. O. Lawrence howling unuer scratch tied for fourth and fifth place with 332 each.

WESTOVERS WILL TACKLE NAVY YARD'S PLAYERS

The Westover A. C. and Zone Four. Navy Yard teams will meet on diamond four, Monument grounds, tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. The following Sunday the West Enders will hook up with the Naval Hospi tal nine of the Departmental League The following players are requested to be on hand to-morrow: Payne, Mc-Denough, Hawthorn, Noone, McMurray, Baldwin, Tingle, Walsh, Fer-Fahey, Mahoney, Farrell, is in ments.

Aviators on Top. Quartermaster Department

team was defeated by the Air Serv- 7. ice outfit on the Monument Lot yesterday, 5 to 1. Tenleytown Plays.

Central High racqueters play the the Ralfroad Administration nine to- players defeated Catholic University of Baltimore, and Tommy Cleary, of Argyle Tennis Club players in a morrow at 3 p. m. on the Friend's retmen five matches to none yester-School diamond. day at C. U.

M'INNIS TO TALK TURKEY TO FRAZEI

Veteran First Baseman Will Insist on Red Sox Meeting His Terms.

"Stuffy" McInnis, the Red Sox first baseman, just now playing here with Hughey Duffy's team, expects to have a heart-to-heart talk with Harry H Frazee, the Boston baseball iconclast, comorrow in New York. Unless that conference develops into satisfactory terms and a signed contract, McIncia says he will leave the team flat on its back.

American league rules permit a unsigned player to remain in the becomes automatically ineligible. Frazee will have to do something pleasing to his star firstsacker before Monday's game. McInnis will have played his fifth game tomorrow at the Polo Grounds.

McInnis refused to report at Fot Springs this spring, claiming salary differences. Then came reports of a that all was lovely and McInnis would join the team. He did, but evidently everything is far from lovel; and i is up to Frazee to sign his veteral infielder or lose him. Unless he receives his demanded

stipend, McInnis says he will quit the pened to other stars of the Red So like Babe Ruth and Carl Mays and doesn't intend being the goat for

HORSESHOE PITCHERS WILL HONOR HARDING

President Harding will be presentd with a set of specially manufac tured horseshoes next Monday morn ing at the White House, the donors being the Buckeye Horeshoe Pitchers Association of Ohio. The presentation will be made on behalf of the 35,000 horseshoe pitchers affiliated with the National Association.

These gifts are to be presented in a leather case, one pair being finished in nickel and the other pair in copper with the name Harding sunk in them was put to sleep, but since then they behind the toe calk. Secretary Martin J. Duffey, of the Pettus building, more experience and also confidence is in charge of the local arrange-

Midgets Win Game.

The Adath Midgets trounced the Knickerbocker Midgets on Monument Lot, diamond three, yesterday, 31 to fourteen-year class with the Adaths call Everett Simon, Franklin 7042.

Penn's Racqueters Win.

TAGGING THE BASES

Riviere and Kircher were knocked off the mound by the Cubs, who made it two straight from St. Louis.

The St. Louis Browns touched Jim Bagby up for twelve hits, but could not defeat the Indians.

Johnny Miljus' wildness gave the Braves a game against Brooklyn. A two-base hit by Eddie Collins

turned the tide in favor of the White Sox at Detroit. Good support behind Earl Hamil-

Cincinnati. Home runs by Rice and Gharrity

featured the victory of the Washing-Outfielder See, of the Cincinnati Reds, is laid up with blood poisoning

of his left arm.

CLARENDON LADS MEET TWO CLUBS TOMORROW Clarendon A. C. players will tackle

two teams at Clarendon, Va., tomor-

in for the first game and the Snyder-Farmer Post of Hyattsville in the

The Ballston band will enliven proceedings during the afternoon

JIMMY WILDE TO HAVE

CAMDEN, N. S., April 16,-Jimmy Wilde, the flyweight champion of the world and the greatest fist flinger ever developed in England, is planning another sojourn of the United States. The Welshman is to invade these shores sometime next fall. Ana when he does, Wilde will not go Rosedale diamond, by a score of four begging for matches. A brace of American flyweights

Wilde's title are Battling Murray, of game with his long wallop. Philadelphia, and Johnny Rosner, of New York. Both of these little battlers already have met Wilde. Each have developed a lot, have gained Superiority in the ring between Murray and Rosner will be decided on Monday night at the Camden Sportsmen's Club. That will be the occasion of Herman Taylor's first all-star show of the season at the Third Regiment Armory in Camden, where Muggsy proved his top-notch ability as a

in an eight-round contest which is t be the first set-to on the program. Philadelphia, will get together in the other eight rounder.

Defeats Western and Takes League Leadership on 12 to 7 Count.

Central High School is riding out ahead of the title league series with two games won and a most dangerton gave the Pirates a victory at ous contender in Western eliminated. The Mount Pleasant lads defeated Western by twelve to seven yesterday, getting three runs in the first and three runs in the second for a comfortable lead which lasted throughcut nine innings.

Brinkman, of Central, took up the burden for the Mount Pleasant lads but gave way to Walker in the fifth. Central slammed Reece Hair for fifteen hits which coupled with six bases on balls and five errors proved too great a handicap for the Western-

With a good lead Brinkman started well but was nicked so consistently that Walker was called to the rescue. The Westerners had opportunities to score but wasted them in futile base running.

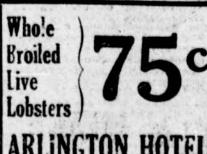
Central has now disposed of Busiess and Western and has games in prospect with Tech and Eastern. Western has won and lost while Tech has won its lone start. Eastern lost its opener and Business has dropped two games.

COMPETITION SOON IN U.S. METMEN WILL ENGAGE LANGDON CLUB SUNDAY

The Metropolitan A. C. will meet the.

Langdon Athletic Club. in Langdon. omorrow afternoon. The Metropolitans defeated the Standard Oil Company team in a closely contested game yesterday on the

Weitzel, of the Mets, featured with A brace of American flyweights a timely home-run clout with the



Vermont Ave. Above K Samuel J. Steinberger.

Proprietor and Manager.